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<b>ONTARIO PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY</b> <a href="https://ontariopc.ca">https://ontariopc.ca</a> <b>Budget:</b> <a href="https://budget.ontario.ca/2022/pdf/2022-ontario-budget-en.pdf">https://budget.ontario.ca/2022/pdf/2022-ontario-budget-en.pdf</a> 	1.5 million new homes over the next 10 years. Reducing Red Tape to Build More Homes Accelerating Community Infrastructure and Housing \$45 million for a Streamline Development Approval Fund Create Development Approvals Data Standards for the province. \$19.2 million over three years to help reduce backlogs at the OLT, as well as the Landlord and Tenant Board. Non-Resident Speculation Tax rate of 20 per cent province wide, and closed loopholes to fight tax avoidance. Supporting the Use of Municipal Vacant Home Taxes better protect consumers when they buy a new home	Invest \$45.2 million over 3 years into programs focusing on early intervention and specialized services for public service personnel. Invest \$3.8 billion over 10 years into services, including cognitive behavioural counselling, child and youth mental health, addictions services, supportive housing, and mental health.	Increase the minimum wage to \$15.50. PCs have promised a 5% increase in ODSP	\$61.6B over 10 years for public transit. Funds for clean low emission steel and hybrid/electric vehicle production. Funds for electric vehicle charging station network. Will create a clean energy credit registry. (However, will also expand natural gas use.) Small modular reactors beginning in 2028 will help in transition to a net zero carbon economy. Will support growth in the hydrogen fuel sector.	The non-profit sector receives one mention in the PC budget. They would amend the Assessment Act to create a province wide property tax exemption for properties occupied by non-profit Canadian veterans’ organizations, such as local Legions. The party would not repeal Bill 124, which it introduced in 2019.
<b>GREEN PARTY OF ONTARIO</b> <a href="https://gpo.ca/">https://gpo.ca/</a> <b>Costing:</b> <a href="https://files.ontariogreens.ca/platform/gpo-platform-2022-costing-en-web.pdf">https://files.ontariogreens.ca/platform/gpo-platform-2022-costing-en-web.pdf</a> 	Green Party Housing Platform can be found here. Build 160,000 affordable rental units and maintain an affordable housing supply. End chronic homelessness by building 60,000 supportive housing units over 10 years Address speculation to put homes for people first Provide stability and security for renters Create more pathways to home ownership Launch a transformative \$5 billion Green Building program	Increase mental health spending to 10% of total healthcare budget. Include services provided by psychologists, psychotherapists, and social workers in OHIP. Immediate 8% increase to bas budgets in the community mental health sector. Fully integrate mental health and addictions services into Family Health Teams and walk-in clinics. Invest in expansion of 24/7 mental health focused mobile crisis response teams, crisis centres, rapid access addiction medicine clinics, and short term residential beds. Build 60,000 permanent supportive housing spaces. Expand distribution of naloxone kits. Recognize suicide as a public health priority. Implement universal pharmacare and dental care. Invest in addressing social determinants of health, including social isolation and housing insecurity	Double current ODSP rates. Restart the basic income pilot. Increase the minimum wage to \$16 an hour with annual \$1 increases, and some indexing to costs of living in certain regions of the province.	Adopt a net zero 2045 carbon emissions strategy. Invest in public transport and electric vehicles. Retrofit homes, reduce sprawl and green-smart new developments. Transition to electricity production from clean renewable sources (solar, wind, hydro). Restore damaged wildlands. Government financial support for municipalities and individuals during transition.	Provide a base budget increase of 8% to the community mental health sector. Allow local communities more decision-making power in how mental health and addiction funds are distributed. Partner with non-profit developers, co-ops, community developers and land trusts and local land-holding agencies to sign mutually beneficial long-term, low-cost land leases for affordable housing. They would increase technical and direct financial support for non-profit supportive housing providers. The Green Party would repeal Bill 124.
<b>ONTARIO LIBERAL PARTY</b> <a href="https://ontarioliberal.ca">https://ontarioliberal.ca</a> Platform: <a href="https://ontarioliberal.ca/wp-content/uploads/2022/05/Ontario-Liberal-Platform.pdf">https://ontarioliberal.ca/wp-content/uploads/2022/05/Ontario-Liberal-Platform.pdf</a> 	1.5 million new homes built over the next 10 years 138,000 deeply affordable homes 78,000 new social and community homes - expand and build new co-op housing 38,000 homes in supportive housing including 3,800 supportive homes for women fleeing domestic abuse and 2,000 inclusive supportive homes for 2SLGBTQ+ youth that meet unique needs 22,000 new homes for Indigenous peoples Tax homes that are currently sitting empty, especially for non-Canadian owners and ban new non-resident ownership Introduce a ‘use it or lose it’ tax on developers sitting on land ready for development and ensure condo flippers pay appropriate taxes Establish the Ontario Home Building Corporation to finance and build much-needed affordable homes Unlock provincial land to build homes on Empower municipalities to accelerate housing projects	Invest \$3 billion to mental health and addiction services. Reduce wait times for mental health care. Hire additional 1000 children's mental health professional. Provide free mental health first aid and guided online supports. Built 15,000 more supportive homes for mental health and addiction. Embed mental health professionals in hospital emergency rooms. \$300 million investment to treat opioid addiction and overdose. Make life-saving harm reduction supplies and sites more readily available. Train 3000 new mental health and addiction professionals. Ensure all Ontarians have access to prescription drug coverage. Ensure access to family doctor or nurse practitioner within 24 hours. Create 15 new Community Health Centres	Immediately reverse the Conservatives’ cuts to social assistance, increase Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP) rates by 20%. Restart the basic income pilot. Increase the minimum wage to \$16 an hour and develop a living wage that factors in local costs in different regions of the province.	Adopt a net zero 2050 carbon emissions strategy. Create 25,000 green jobs and help communities transition to a green economy. Improve carbon pricing, create a new carbon offset system. Strengthen emissions performance standards for largest polluters. Transition to fully non carbon electricity production: No new natural gas plants. Protect wildlands. Support public transit and electric cars.	Prioritizes non-profit involvement in seniors care, including a 10% boost to home care funding, plans to operate only non-profit LTCs by 2028. \$20 million in support is earmarked for 2SLGBTQ+ community centres, organizations and Prides. There is a planned increase in funding for equity-deserving organizations by \$20 million. There is not explicit information available that denotes how the party would work with the sector. The Liberal Party would repeal Bill 124.
<b>ONTARIO NDP</b> <a href="https://www.ontariondp.ca/platform">https://www.ontariondp.ca/platform</a> : <a href="https://www.ontariondp.ca/sites/default/files/ondp_platform_booklet_bilingual_final_26apr_compressed.pdf">https://www.ontariondp.ca/sites/default/files/ondp_platform_booklet_bilingual_final_26apr_compressed.pdf</a> 	Build 1.5 million homes over 10 years, in a mix of starter homes, purpose-built rentals and affordable housing units. Ending exclusionary zoning and updating growth policies to increase the supply of affordable housing in pedestrian and transit-friendly neighbourhoods. Establishing Housing Ontario, that will finance and build at least 250,000 affordable and non-market rental homes over the next 10 years, operated by public, non-profit and co-op housing providers in mixed-income communities. Direct financial support to first time home buyers and to the renters who need it most. Keeping rental rates affordable by closing loopholes on renovations Supporting municipalities to shift property taxes onto the very rich, to lighten the load on middle class homeowners. Creating a Housing First strategy that will end chronic homelessness within 10 years.	Expand access to counselling by bringing therapy services into OHIP. Build 30,000 new supportive housing units over 10 years. Provide an immediate 8% funding boost for front line mental health and addiction agencies. Immediately invest \$10 million into mobile crisis services and \$7 million into safe beds programs. Remove the cap placed on supervised consumption sites. Work with federal government to accelerate expansion of dental care. Expand Community Health Centres. Create universal pharmacare program. Increase hiring PSWs and nurses.	Begin with an immediate increase to OW and ODSP rates by 20% and legislate that raises be indexed to inflation. Update the ODSP Act to ensure people living with disabilities are not subjected to a different set of legal standards than those without disabilities (common-law spouses as an example). Restart the basic income pilot. Work with the federal government to deliver a Canada Disability Benefit. Overhaul of the social assistance system through meaningful consultation and co-design with clients. Raise the minimum wage to \$20 in 2026, with \$1-an-hour increases annually. Double the current ODSP payment in their second year in government	Adopt a net zero 2050 carbon emissions strategy. Preferentially assist rural, Northern and low-income families during transition. Help industry and workers in transition to a net zero economy. Create a building retrofit programme for existing buildings. Launch a provincial water strategy to protect our public water supply. Action plan to deal with expected climate crisis events in Ontario.	The NDP would introduce a strategy to expand public and non-profit child care and keep this sector public and non-profit. Begin building a public and non-profit home and community care and long-term care system. Plans to engage in strategic government procurement from small and medium-sized businesses and non-profits. Support for the non-profit sector in recovering from the pandemic, extend programs such as Digital Main Street to the sector, and work on a volunteer recovery strategy. The NDP would prevent hate organizations (i.e. white supremacy groups) from registering as non-profits. The NDP would repeal Bill 124.
<b>PARC</b> <a href="https://parc.on.ca">https://parc.on.ca</a> 	Prepared by the PARC Advocacy Committee, which is a sub committee of the PARC Board of Directors. The Advocacy Committee created the Provincial Main Political Parties Platform comparison chart by compiling data from online official Party websites and documents. The PARC Advocacy Committee identified these five areas of greatest interest to Parkdale residents from a community survey. To learn more about the PARC board see: the PARC website - About Us <a href="https://parc.on.ca/about/board-and-committees">https://parc.on.ca/about/board-and-committees</a> 